

## BOTH HOUSES WILL PASS A CONSCRIPTION BILL TODAY; BUT WHICH BILL?

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Washington, April 28.—Before congress adjourns tonight nation will know how its armies of defense are to be raised.

House will vote before sundown. Senate will probably vote around 10 o'clock tonight.

Barring completely unexpected, vote in both houses will be strongly for president's and general staff's selective conscription measure.

Debate continued in senate today. Talk is over in house, excepting the amendments.

Chief among those who were to talk in senate today was Sen. LaFollette, who is for selective conscription, but who has amendments to urge. At 1 o'clock senate debate was limited to 10-minute speeches.

War department will be ready the moment bill is written in statutes to begin great work of mililizing country's military man-power.

Bill before house, known as Dent bill and favored by majority of military committee, provides raising regular army and national guard to war strength, first by volunteers—as at present—and then if necessary by draft, and authorizes president to call for separate volunteer army of 500,000. Army census preparatory for selective draft system is to be begun at once.

If when census is completed, the 500,000 men have not been obtained by volunteers, then the president may draft.

The committee minority, headed by Rep. Kahn, favors selective draft recommended by war department and president in original general staff bill.

Rep. Kahn proposes amendment to bill as it now stands in the house, eliminating authorization for call for volunteers and providing for immediate institution of draft.

If Dent bill is passed unamended it will be a defeat for the president and a victory for anti-conscriptionists or volunteer advocates.

Senate bill is virtually same as submitted by army war college.

House bill, as amended, amendment being acceptable to the war department, makes men from 21 to 40 eligible to service. Senate bill ages are from 19 to 25.

### PUSH BAKERY STRIKE PLANS

Press agents for the large baking companies today tried to scare the union bakers and drivers into staying on the job Monday without increase in pay by spreading story that the government will take over and operate the bread plants unless all labor trouble is settled. If this were true, of course a strike would be futile.

But labor men have heard this before since war with Germany has been brewing and the two dissatisfied unions are going ahead with strike plans today.

### CHICAGO BRIEFS

Jos. Isabella, Hazelton, Pa., lost \$110 to four Italians. Pocketbook gone.

Leonard Kaufman, Metropole hotel, wants conservator named for \$100,000 estate of cousin, Mrs. Minnie Hertzberg, 5021 Grand blvd. Says her mind is unsound.

Det.-Serg't J. J. Kane dismissed from police dept and partner, Edward McCormick fined 30 days in connection with alleged blackmail plot.

John Dunn, 842 Cass, killed by fenderless auto truck of Gus Kallas, fruit dealer, 721 Randolph, at Delaware pl. and Dearborn. Kallas abandoned truck and fled. Later surrendered.

Army and navy recruiting officials expect to do big business today while Roosevelt is in town.